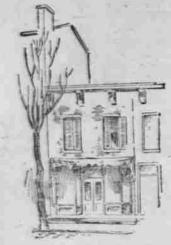
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ONE CENT.



Detectives Swooped Down on

Chroniger's Cigar Store.

COMICAL EFFORTS TO ESCAPE

One Man Was Half Way Through a Window When His Lers Were Seized and He Was Pulled Inside-The Proprietor Resisted and Was Quickly Hors de Combat-Fourteen Clerks and Business Men Cancht.

Inspector Hollinberger's headquarters desectives and Police Sergt. Michael Byrnes, rapidly as possible. of the Sixth precinct, raided the alleged poker-room of William P. Chroniger, in the rear of his cigar store, at No. 607 P street northwest, a few minutes before 4 o'clock yestenday afternoon. The raiding party consisted of Detective Sergt. Robert Johnson, Sergt, Byrnes, and Detectives Carter, Gallaher, Proctor, Quinlan, and Rhodes,

The raid was planned by Inspector Hollin- the G perger, it is said, on complaint of a man who claims to have lost much money of inte playing the seductive game of poker at Chroniger's place. The raiders moved quietly up Pitth street from police headquarters at the above named hour, turning into Sixth street at E. When the corner of Sixth and F streets was reached before Carter and Proctor shot wheaf, the former entering the cigar e first, with Prostor and the others close

SELECT DETECTIVE CARTER. Chroniger, who was standing behind the nier, sprang for the little door which lends to the poker room as the raiders entered and blocked Detective Carter's way. He also seized Mr. Carter by the neck and was struggling with him when Detectives Proctor and Gallaher grabbed Chroniger and threw

him full length on the floor. him full length on the floor.

In the monatime an exciting score was being enacted in the little rear card-room, which was crowded with well-dressed men. Two games of poker were in full blast, it is said, and the players drapped their cards and appeared to be panic stricken. One man raised the rear window and was about to lower him and the players for the property of the property self about air lest, into the alley when De-self, about air lest, into the alley when De-cetive Proctor selfed him by the lest and tragged the strongling follow back into the own with his boad dangling downward.

Debesive Quiplan in the meantime was quarding the side entrance to prevent escapes

there, while Detective Ebodes was in the looking out for any players who might g from the rear window.

so successfully earried out was the affair that not one of the fourteen immates of the place escaped through the cordon of the law which surrounded them. The detectives then d their prisoners by two and threes and murched them through the snow to police headquarters, the vacant premises be placed in charge of Patrolman Beynolds. POURTEEN PLAYERS TRAPPED.

The prisoners were all intelligent looking, well drossed, and apparently prosperous business men. They were required to deposit \$10 each for their appearance in the police court to-day as United States wit-

points court to-may as Linies States wit-nesses. Their memer and occupations as en-tored at Lieut. Kelly's station are: George Campbell, plumber, Charles Hass, curvaseer; Daniel Mewry, agent, and the following who gave their occupation as clerks: Louis Speiss, Ovitt Jones, Charles Elewin Brown, Arthur Wilson, Charles Edwin Brown, Arthur Wilson, Charles W. Simpson, Andrew D. Johnson, Ross McMillan, Caraellus Casey, and Charles Chroniger, and of the proprietor.

The charge entered against William P. Chroniger was "setting up and maintaining

a gaming table."

The paraphernalia of the game was taken in charge by Seegt. Byrnes and will be brought into court to-day. No money or chips were found exposed when the raiders entered, but the government claims to have sufficient evidence to convict Chroniger. It s and that the latest up-to-date game of saker is played without the precessity of havig either money or chips in sight during the

Mr. Cironiger's friends deny that he kept a gambling-room, but my the game was run simply for the pleasure of his patrons.

HOWGATE JUROR WAS ILL.

Trial of the Defendant Had to Be Postponed-May Be Resumed To-day.

The Blace of Joseph Bushardson, one of the jurors in the Howgate case, interrupted the taking of testimony yesterday. A certificate of the attending physician, Dr. L. B. Swormstedt, was submitted. It stated that Mr. Richardson was suffering with acute matiem and might not be able to appear

for several days.

A discussion followed as to what course the proceedings should take. Mr. Worthington, for Capt. Howgate, said the defense would be willing for the trial to proceed with en jarors. District Attorney Birney dithat this would be inadmissible i ny case. Judge McComas agreed with

Mr. Worthington then suggested that the one would accept the cleven remaining ore will another substituted in place of lighterdeen, but Mr. Birney again ob-ted to the irregularity and Judge Me-as concurred that the plan would not be

It was then proposed that the present jury charged and another selected, but Judge mo decided to postpone action till 10 k to-day. The remainder of the panel on has been discharged for the reder of the term and to select a new jury would require a delay until a new panel could be made up. A later inquiry developed the fact that Mr. Richardson is much better and will pranably be present this morning so the trial may proceed.

delegates to the National Woman's Suffrage convention arrived in Washington at 7 o'clock inst evening and left at 15:43 over the South-t n Raliway for Atlanta, which they reach his afternoon. A special sleeping-car was attached to the Atlanta vestibuled limited, and in unitemation of a larger crowd the summagers of the Southern had several other smangers of the Southern had several other it remained in a comatose condition after the toaches in realizess. Only one delegate sent from this city, Mrs. Haitie Snab, of the will investigate the discussiances of Berry's

NOT ALONE IN THE FIGHT

Cuatemala Will Have Support of Neighboring Powers.

CENTRAL AMERICA COMBINED

In Case of Conflict Mexico Would Have to Centend With Allied Forces of Guatemala, Henduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica-Secretary Gresham Striving to Restere Peace-Several Interviews.

GUATEMALA, Jan. 29.—The president has ust received Minister Arias, of Honduras; Ministers Gomes, of Nicaragua, and Estupina, of Salvador, have been received before, All their speeches, which were full of paclearly show that Guntemala would not stand alone in case of a Mexican conflict. They have individually offered the co-operation of their countries to Guatemala in such an event, showing that on any question directly affecting all, Central America stands united to repel any invasion.

The Costa Rica legation arrives soon, and is confidently expected to express the same resolutions favoring Central Americanism as heartily as shown by the legations of Nicaragua, Salvador, and Honduras,

City of Maxice, Jan. 29.—President Dinz continues to receive offers of aid in case of

It is stated officially that if war is declared that either Gen. Tople or Cervantes will have full command of the Mexican army. The army of Mexico on the border is at least 9,000

well equipped men.
This afternoon the Fourth and Sixteenth
Infantry regiments departed for Chiapas
sinte, and will move on to the frontier as

ORDSHAM IS ROPEFUL.

Secretary Gresham is still in telegraphic correspondence with the Mexican authorities as well as those of Guatemala, touching the settlement of the dispute between the two nations, and has not yet abandoned hope of a

peaceful outcome.

The status of the affair at present is that the Gautemalan government does not wish to go to war, and is willing to make almost any honorable concession to avoid it. The Mexicans are not in the same conciliatory most, but the government probably would accept any basis of settlement which could be shown to the satisfaction of the scools to be in the to the satis'act on of the people to be in the line of maintenance of their claims.

Late yesterday afternoon Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, and Senor Arriago, the Gustomain minister, called at the State De-partment. They were admitted at once to the discounting room, and covered upon a dis-

tic room and entered upon a dis-of the troubles between their re-MUTUAL CONCESSIONS ADVISED. Both officials have denied that the matter is placed in their hands by their home govern-

Gresham is simply tirging them to advise their governments to show a spirit of mutual All the parties to the conference refusa to Asi the parties to the conference refuse to discuse the nature of the proceedings, but it is suggested in one quarter that a tentative proposition was advanced that looks to the relegation of the Maxican demand for a money indemnity for treapass on the Chiapas lands to the date of the completion of the boundary survey between Mexico and Guatemaia. If it is then found that Guatemaia has been guilty of trespars she must pay the indemnity, and not otherwise.

RENTING OUT THE PARKING,

The Proposition Likely to Be Opposed from Two Sources.

The hait called in the enforcement of the order for removal of obstructions from the streets was to give opportunity to obtain legislation to more completely cover the case pared to be added to the many already placed apon the appropriation bill, which will em-

body the Commissioners' views.
It will provide, among other things, for resting the parsing to merchants and others for the display of goods, as heretofore stated or the display of goods, as beretofore stated a Tor Times. This amendment will not need with universal approval, Objections rill te made, possibly, from two sources.

One of these is represented by Mr. James

F. Barbour, who, as agent for a large estate, is interested in much of the property on Louisiana avenue. Mr. Barbour said last

Is interested in much of the property on Louisiana avenue. Mr. Barbour said last night:

"If the rentri value of the parking is not placed at too high a figure, and the rate can be definitely fixed so that subsequent boards of commissioners will not have it in their power to change the valuation, I shall be giad to assist in searring the adoption of the amendment; but I do not see much equity in lasting to pay a big fee for the privilege of using the ground that already belongs to you, as could occur."

President Kelly, of the Butchers' Protective Association, said the stallmen were now col-

Association, said the stallmen were now col-lecting some interesting data concerning the amounts now being paid by persons in the way of rent for the use of the sidewalks and on other matters, and that a meeting and be held within a day or two to decide

upon a course of action.

Referring to the proposition to be advanced by the Commissioners to rent the parking.

Mr. Kelley said: "Why, we would really profer to see an opposition market built. We propose to use our influence against it."

The Butchers' Association will have a hearing before the Commissioners at 11 o'clock to-day, at which the representatives of the organization will have the opportunity to present their objections to the proposed measure, and to express their approval of the recent order. Gov. Ordway, of the Center Market Company, will be present at the con-

Dockery commission from June 6, 1893, to December 31, 1894. During that period C. W. Haskins receive salary amounting to \$14,148,13, being at the rate of \$9,000 a year for his services. E. W. Sells, who is paid \$5,000 a year, received \$9,412,00. Clerical salaries were paid to T. P. Cleaver and J. C. Coarts amounting to \$1,650.72 each. For rent of a room \$360 was paid, making a total of \$27,-202.66. A further amount of \$2,757 for sal-aries will be due at the close of this month.

40> Death of E. J. De Smidt

E. J. De Smidt, whose death occurred in New York on the 25th instant, was well known in Washington, especially among District officials. He was the man who demonstrated the practicability of manufacturing asphalt pasing, and in order to obtain the leavest of his thurough knowledge of the system the Commissioners, on the 3d of August, 1878, appointed him superintendent of asphalt, and on July 1, 1889, added to his duties that of appreciatement of coment. He resigned to superintendent of cement. He resigned to take other important work, on the 31st day of

Died from a Dislocated Neck,

Berry Diggs, the three-year-old colored child, who was trampled under foot Monday by several colored men during a rush after a thie in Ambush court southwest, died last night. The child's neck was dislocated and



NECK AND NECK THEY RACED ALONG THE AVENUE.

Jaunty Sleighs Were Filled with Jolly, Pretty Girls.

CARNIVAL ON THE AVENUE

THEY MADE THE SNOW PLY

The Demonstration Was a Whizzing, Giddy Success-Love and Life Were There Immensely-Law Was Discreatly Absent-Fun and Frolic Were on Tap for Several Honra-Crowds Lined the Streets.



HERE is the man, with nose so red, Who never to himself

hus said: once did own a sleigh and sled." If such there ever was, he's dend. The fellow who made

the first sleigh was not in it on Pennsylvania avenue last night, but his successors and assigns in the flying horse, jingling bell, and pretty girl business were there in the first and only

and great carnival of the season, Everything conspired to make the demon stration a whizzing, giddy-success. Plenty of snow, a lovely new moon, a thousand or more accepted invitations, and an atmosphere that could brace a fellow even to the point of a proposal on the fly.

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Love and life were there immensely. Law
had nothing to do with it, and that is why
the sleigh rides were allowed to be sleigh
races at full speed from. Dan to Beersheba
and back again, from the Allen Grand Opera
House to the Peace Monument. nents; so the inference is that Secretary

FUN AND PROLIG THEN BEGAN. Just after nightfall they appeared every-where on the Avenue, and the fun and frolic began. The entries were in families and tries and dues, and an occasional solo, but the duo was the conspicuous phase of the

Derby over the scospensors passed the Derby over the snow.

At one time—about 9 o'clock—there were several lines of sleighs going and coming up and down the Avenue, and hearly every one of them at full speed.

of them at full speed.

The joillest parties were the family gatherings, all crowded and crushed into one sieigh, with mamma holding on to papa, and the laby hanging on to the ragged edge of destruction by his evelurous. There was a good deal of fan in this for the family but very little for the family horse, that will probably he lad us to day for results and the second

and an amendment has been or will be prebeen suppressed,

CHOWDS ENJOYED THE PESTIVITIES Not the least interesting feature of the diversion was the crowds at the corners and along the streets, who entered into the snirit of the thing by shouting funny things at the meteors shooting by.
When one of the dual parties whirled by, it

must have been very embarrassing to the party with the ostrich plume to hear a small

Conference Between Railroad Men, Carroll

Wright, and the House Committee. An informal conference was held at the

Ebblit House last night between Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, and Chairman McGann, and several members of the House Committee on Labor, and representatives of the gallroad brotherhoods who have visited

this city to arge Congressional action in the direction of national arbitration.

Of the latter there were present F. P. Sargent and F. W. Arnold, of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen: D. L. Cease and W. G. Edens, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and E. E. Clark, of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Enilway Conductors.

The railway men are all in favor of any Market Company, will be present at the conterence.

Pretty Soft Berths.

Secretary Cariisie sent to the House yesterday a letter stating the expenditures of the hearing by the House committee to-day.

St. John's College Lectures. Rev. J. M. Barry, formerly of Tennallytown, now pastor of St. Mary's Church, Petersville, now pastor of St. Mary's Church, Petersville,
Md., lectured before an appreciative audience
last evening at St. John's College. His subject
was "Naples and its surroundings." The lecturer charmed his hearers with a description of
Fiorists and the commercial travelers turer charmed his hearers with a description of Mount Vesuvius, Herculaneum and the prin-cipal buildings of Naples. His remarks as to the cause of the indigo blue color of the the cause of the Indigo blue color of the waters of the Mediterranean were very interesting. He ascribed it to the green forest of seaweed at the bottom and the vellow rays of the sun. Prof. Solan, chief of division in the Pension Burcau, presided at the stereopticon with effect, exhibiting illustrations of Naples, its public thoroughfares, beautiful cardens, and groves of trouged fruits and the gardens, and groves of tropical fruits and the beautiful Neapolitan Bay,

to-night. An excellent programme of music, recitation, and athletics will be presented, and a plentiful supply of substantials and tobacco will be provided for the pleasure of the corps' guests.

Sent to the Smallpox Hospital. One of the suspected cases of smallpox developed yesterday, and the patient, Bettie Rich, colored, sixteen years old, was removed to the pest house. She was found in house No. 1810 Valley street northwest.

ACCIDENTS WERE NUMEROUS. Sidewalks and fey "Slides" Caused Broken Bones.

The icy sidewalks were responsible for several painful accidents last evening. Gilbert Chapman, a colored lamplighter, of No. 2108 D street northwest, fell and cut a deep gash in his chin, which was stiched together by Dr. Shortlidge at the Emergency

E. E. Pitchlyn, a young white man, struck the slippery pavement with his face and re-ceived a badly contused wound over the eye, which was dressed by Dr. Church. John Somers, a Maryland farmer, fell on a sidewala "slide," made by some boys, and

split his upper lip.

Miss Myrtic Henshaw, of No. 618 F street, fell while trying to get out of the way of a rapidly driven sletgh on Pennsylvania avenue, and severely injured her head and a shoulder.

NON-UNION MAN STABBED.

Conductor Green Has a Knife Buried in His Body-The Assailant Escapes. BROOKLYS, N. Y., Jan. 29. - While car 148 of the Fulton street line was passing under clevated railroad structure at the the corner of Alabama avenue and street shortly after dark this evening, a short, dark man leaped out

The East New York stables of the Brooklyn City Bailroad Company have assumed something of their old air to-day, and for the first time in eleven days the starter's office at that point is not occupied by the militia.

Fifty cars were running on the Fulton street line to-day, the last car leaving at 10:50 p. m., arriving back from the ferry shortly before midnight.

On the Broadway line of the Brooklyn, Queens County and Subarban road cars have 555 n running to-day, the last car leaving the depot at 9:30.

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Master Workman Connelly appeared to be in a particularly hopeful frame of mind tonight, when seen at headquarters. This prospects of the strikers, he said, were most encouraging, and financial atl was assured. At 6 o'clock this evening, a new motormun attempted to run a Union ayenue car back-ward at the junction of Myrtle and Gates ave-nues rouds without changing the troiley-nale.

Pole,
The result was a brilliant display of fireworks and the complete destruction of the car's electrical apparatus. A live wire was sent flying about the street, and several por-

KATE, "THE DEVIL'S SISTER."

She Gave This Description After High Kicking and Skirt Dancing.

A little weman clad in deep mourning and brimful of whisky, danced into No. 4 police | station last night. Coroner Hammett, Lieut. ing about the front apartment. The lutie ing about the front apartment. The fittle woman waltzed about the room, singing the tune of an Itish reel, and wound up by giving those present a remarkable exhibition of the financial problem is still in the clouds;

I'll go wid yees."
She went back to the cage with a merry hop, skip, and a jump.

WHISKY TRUST RECEIVERS.

Joseph Greenhut and E. B. Lawrence Appointed by Judge Grosscup. PEGRIA, Ill., Jan. 29.-Boseph B. Greenbut,

president of the whisky trust, and E. B. Lawrence, director of the First National Bank, of Chicago, were this afternoon appointed receivers of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company by Judge Grossenp, at Chicago. The investigating committee recently ap-pointed by the Eastern holders of stock arrived here at 8 o'clock to-night.

IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

President Cleveland's financial message has again started the eddies and quirents of sonment on the financial question in the Senate. Mr. Manderson yesterday presented a compromise plan, and in a vigorous speech urged Senators to give and take, in order that some common ground for meeting the financial emergency might be secured. In replying Mr. Tellor made the significant declaration that no such compromise legisla-tion could be effected at this session of Con-

gress.

Mr. Allison offered a resolution asking in-formation from the Secretary of Treasury as to the amount of the gold reserve which had

bili.
Most of the day was given to the bankroptcy bill, Mr. Mitchell offering a substitute on
the lines of the so-called Terrey bankruptcy
bill and Mr. George speaking at length in explanation of the bill.

plaintion of the bill.

A special order was invoked to bring the bill to repeal the one-teath of a cent differential duty imposed by the new tariff law on surars imported by bounty paying countries, and it was passed without amendment by a Light Infantry "Smoker."

The members of the Washington Light Infantry Corps have issued invitations for a big "smoker," to be held in the corps' armory contains the acceptance of the Washington Light Infantry Corps have issued invitations for a big "smoker," to be held in the corps' armory contains the acceptance of 239—31.

The debate was at times very spirited, and touched quite extensively on the Treasury situation and the remedies to be applied. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, made a long statement to show that the Treasury was suffering from lack of revenue, and that the first duty of the debate was at times very spirited, and touched quite extensively on the Treasury situation and the remedies to be applied. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, and a long statement of the washington Light Infantry Corps have insulated and touched quite extensively on the Treasury situation and the remedies to be applied. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, and a long statement of the washington Light Infantry Corps have insulated and touched quite extensively on the Treasury situation and the remedies to be applied. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, and a long statement to show that the Treasury was suffering from lack of revenue, and that the first duty of the corps are vote of 239-31. government was to increase the receipts. Mr. Reed took a similar view of the situation, which was again controvered by Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia. The attempts to amend

the bill by repealing the other portions of the sugar duty were opposed by Mr. Wilson on the ground that if the bill was loaded down with amendments it would surely meet its doom in the Senate. Buck's Dining-room, 930 Pa. Ave.

THOUSANDS ARE IDLE, RELIEF WORK IS STOPPED, AND ONE MAN DIES OF HUNGER Alarming Number of Skilled Men | Central Union Mission Must Shut | James Scott Expires in the Fourth

NOTHING NOW FOR 5,000 TO DO CRIPPLED FOR LACK OF FUNDS STARVATION DID ITS WORK

They Are All-Able and Willing to Labor with | Directors Confronted by an Embarrassing | He Tried to Mount the Stone Stone in Order Hands, Heads, and Hearts, but There Is No Demand-Labor Leaders Tell What Trades Euffer Most-Present Business Depression the Cause of the Trouble.

Out of Work in This City.

Five thousand men are to-day out of work in Washington. This is fact not fiction, and ne figures come from labor leaders who know the conditions of affairs.

These unemployed men are not idle, shiftless, ne'er-do-well fellows, who go from man to man, door to door, begging for the hands of poor families will be henored. food and shelter they are too vicious and too lazy to earn.

workingmen. They lay bricks, build houses, paint dwellings, plaster walls, set type, work

paint dwellings, plaster walls, set type, work in the and sheet iron, and do many things that give comfort, health, and happiness to the world.

All these men would work if they could get it, but they cannot.

It is the general opinion among workmen of the class who are skilled in some craft that the depression in their lines of occupation is greater how that it has been for many years.

A reporter of The Tighes had a talk yesterday with officers of labor associations is reand who are necessarily onlie conversant with the starming situation so far as the needs of the craftsmen are concerned.

TWO BUNDEED PRINTERS IDLE. Mr. Frank Padgett, the secretary of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, District of Columbia, spoke for the printers. He said that there were more than 200 printers idle in the city. In general terms, he said, this was caused by the business depression. No busi-ness niways means no work "for printers, which tells that part of the story graphically

this evening, a short, dark man leaped out from the shadow of one of the iron pillars, and jamping on the rear step of the car, lunged at Conductor Green, who was standing on the platform, with a knife.

As he did so his foot shipped and the blade was buried in Green's body just over the left hip. In the confusion that ensued Green's assailant made his escape.

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ontof work.

"There are 700 carpenters, 50 per cent, of whom or about 250 are idie.

"The plumbers are possibly all just now in work and clover?

"There are about 400 housepainters, not more than 100 of whom are at work.

"The machinists are inrigely in the employment of the government and have steady lobs.

jobs. ... There are 400 plasterers, 300 of whom are "There are about 160 tin and sheet iron

workers, 60 of whom are known to be out of er.ployment." WORST PHASE OF THE CASE. A nearly accurate statement would be that about 2,000 workmen of the 5,000 who are

about 2,000 workmen of the 5,000 who are able to keep in good standing in the organizations are out of work. This is not the worst phase of the case, however. There are about 5,000 other workmen, who, while not entitled to cards, are here all the same.

It is more than likely that even a greater proportion of these are out of work, so that a conservative estimate is that there are fully 5,000 skilled workmen in town looking for steady employment.

Another conservative estimate based on

Another conservative estimate, based on the total number aided by the charities, is that there are between 100 and 100 able bodied men who fail to find anything to do. Ask any workman why this is, and he will tell you. "Hard times." There has yet been no suggestion for the relief of this condition

woman waltzed about the room, singling the time of an Irish reel, and wound up by giving those present a remarkable exhibition of high kicking and skirt danceing.

When asked by Station-keeper Voss to give her name she replied in the richest brogue:

"I'm Rate, th' siter av the devil."

She was locked up, and a space loft vacant on the blotter for the necessary description when she becomes sober enough to task intelligence.

When the problem is still in the clouds; nor will private enterprise be pushed in the face of public uncertainty.

One thing only appears to be certain, and that is that on an average of \$2 a day the \$10,000 per diem which, under normal circumstances, would be put in circulation, is now held up, while more than 5,000 capable workmen are ready to make it and circulate workmen are ready to make it and circulate. dancing dervish, as he termed her, to accompany him back to a cell she placed her right Who will make a suggestion that will give arm akimbo and said:

"Take that wing, loike a gintlemon, and part of the local army of the unemployed?

STREET FIGHT IN LEXINGTON. An Editor and an ex-Mayor Clash-Both

Faces Damaged. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29 .- This afternoon at 1 o'clock a sensational street fight occurred on Main street between ex-Mayor J. Hull Davidson and Charles C. Moore, the editor of the Blue Grass Blade.
The fight was brought about by a severe

God,
Hunter was arrested vesterday on instructions received from W. G. Moore, superintendent of police, Washington, D. C.
He has written letters to Governors of various States, judges of different courts
throughout the country, and other prominent persons, warning them that their destruction

Fifteen Killed in a Miners' Riot. City of Mexico, Jan. 29.—A terrible riot occurred yesterday at Ocatlan. The miners who were working in the rival mines became involved in a row, which soon became a general fight. Fifteen were killed and thirty-five badly wounded. Our Consul at Fez in Trouble

been a serious disagreement between the American consulate agent at Fez and the Moorish government. The details of the af-fair are not known. Grip Raging in New York. New York, Jan. 29.—The bureau of burial permits reports thirteen deaths from grip for

TANGIER, Moroe o, Jan. 29.-There has

the twenty-four hours ended at 10 o'clock to-day.

Its Doors to the Poor.

Tied Because Promises Made to Them Have Not Been Kept-Central Relief Committee Canvassers Will Start Out Early To-day. The Central Union Mission has spent all its relief money and incurred a debt for charity

and Painful Situation-Their Hands Are

hoard of directors last night it was voted to feet hadly frozen. suspend all relief work for want of funds, except that orders already placed in the and lattered garments, staggered along E not receiving the assistance which it had night air no doubt thought "there goes an-

mour any further risk, in view of all the cir- the man to totter along, but exhaustion from cumstances. The board was assured that it would rewomen, \$1,000 from the J. R. McLean fund,

the called together to decide upon the disposition of that fund. inton of that fund.

In this it has been disappointed, as up to
this time no part of it has been turned over
to the Mission. It was on the strength of the
instructions of the committee that the Mission went ahead with its relief work.

On account of a failure to receive any considerable portion of the Star pound party contributions or the 'promised \$1,000 from the J. R. McLenn fund, the Mission is completely crippled and obliged to suspend its relief work.

SUSPENDS AND RELIEF WORK.

relief work.

How much this means to the poor of the city may be judged from the following summary of work done during the past week. 1.212 families were furnished with groceries, 181 with fact, 172 with cetting, and 77 poor women were given employment in sewing.

This does not, of course, include the regular relief afforded through the industrial descriment of the Mussion. The directors re-

partness and the Mission. The directors re-gret the necessity for the suspension of this important relief work, but there seems to be no atternative. If the promised \$1,000 from the J. M. McLeau fund is paid in, it will pay the tills which have been incurred in untief-pation of its receipt, but this will leave only a nittanes of about \$200 or which to resume re-nitance of about \$200 or which to resume reittance of about \$200 on which to resume re-SUFFERING BETOND CALCULATION.

and unless the public respond to the appeals for help the distress will be greatly increased.

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The canvassing committee, through its hundreds of volunteer agents, will put in the power of every well-disposed household of Washington to determine to-day what each shall give in the cause of charity.

It is expected that by this afternoon a very large proportion, if not all, of the invitations to contribute shall have been left at the various houses of the city.

In order to provide against all contingencies, Mr. Wight lessins the sintenent made that in case some of the canvassing by reason of the bad scuther or siekness, do not call, those who wish can send their money to the canvassing committee at its office at the courd of traits. No. 1510-12 G street northwest. Mr. Wight has already had assurances from some that they have been waiting only for the canvassers to call.

FIVE CHAIRMENLESS DISTRICTS. There are still five districts unprovided with chairmen, as follows: Pennsylvania avenue, Massachusetts avenue, First, Second, and Third streets, F street east of Seventh,

and Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. AUDITIONAL CHAIRMEN OF DISTRICTS. The following ladies and gentlen

added to the list yesterday:

Brookland and Eckington, Dr. Frank T.
Howe, F street, Woodward and Lotbrop: H
street, W. T. Simpson; I street, A. B. Carry,
with fourteen assistants; Q street, Rov. J. A.
Aspinwall; S and T streets, Mrs. C. S. Clarke;
Florida avenue, R. E. Speneer; New Hampson;
Shire avenue, Miss Catherin Sampson;
Rhode Island avenue, Rov. Frank Sowail;
Vermont avenue, Mrs. J. D. Terrell;
New York avenue, Besjamin Miller;
Foorth, Four-and-a-haif, Fifth, and Slath, Mrs.
Sarah Joyce, Ninth, Dr. M. D. Peek, Thirteenth, E. F. Simpson; Fifteenth, Mrs. J. J.
Edson; all west of Twenty-fifth to Rock
Creek, A. M. Gangewer, Warner, Sherman,
and Hillyer places and Cochran street, J. B.
Handolph; Madison, Sampson, Franklin, and
Riggs, Mrs. F. Clare Mecomas, and Southwest Washington, R. Harry Johnson. added to the list yesterday:

SANITARY INSPECTION.

Bill Introduced Conferring Ample Powers Arrangements Rapidly Being Completed

Upon the D strict Commissioners. Senator Harris yesterday introduced a bill to authorize the Commissioners of the District the arrangements for the immense entertain-The fight was brought about by a severe to authorize the Commissioners of the District to make and enforce smittary and quarantine to be given by that organization on the Davidson met Moore, he said;

"You've slandered me; now fight."

He then dealt Moore a heavy blow on the ances, location and government of cometeries. Their goests, receiving telegrams from their

Arrest in New York of Benjamin Hunter,
Who Writes Annoving Letters.

New York, Jan. 22.—Benjamin F. Hunter,
a colored coardman employed by Eisha Clark, was committed this morning to the coustody of the board of charity and correction by Justice Koch in the Harlem polled court because he claimed he was a prophet of God.

Hunter was arrested yesterday on instruction and government of cometeries, land powernment of cometeries, land discoveries, land powernment of cometeries, land preparation in the players and infant asyluma, callection and powernment of cometaries, land in fight and infant asyluma, callection and powernment of cometaries, land infant asyluma, callection and powernment of cometaries, land infant asyluma, callection and powernment of powernment of cometaries, land infant asyluma, callection and powernment of the source which are the fight and infant asyluma, callection and powernment of the source which are the fact of the aritic to the aritic of the Aritic of the Aritic of the source and inspect any building, boat or conveyances and to players for all their powernment of the powernment of the powernment of the powernment of the surface which are

from Porto Eleo, moved that a treaty be ne gotiated between Porto Bloo and Canada, saying that the best market for Porto Bloo was Canada and not the United States.

Three Per Cent Not Enough New York, Jan. 29.—There was a very gen-eral belief in Wall street to-day that the government is preparing for the issue of a new 5 per cent. lonn, and that a Treasury circular giving the terms of the loan is liable to be issued at any moment.

Rebellion Simmering in Brazil. Bro Dr Janemo, Jan. 29 .- The partisans of ex-President Peixolo are making manifestations daily and threaten to cause trouble, The government is taking precautions. It is ed that the military endets are en-

Antilles Modus Vivendi Approved. Madrio, Jan. 29.—The Senate has approved

gaged in a conspiracy.

Precinct Station-house.

to Get Shelter, but Fell Forward Dwing on the Picket Fence-William Gordon Found with Frozen Post-It Is Fearod that He May Lose One or Both.

Starvation caused the death of one man in this city last night, while another is occupy amounting to \$781.63. At a meeting of the lag a cot at Freedman's Hospital with both

The shivering figure of a man, clad in scant street southwest last night and the podes-The board has been greatly disappointed in trians who settered just him in the chilly These men are honest, intelligent, skilled Leen promised, and it is not thought safe to other drunk." It was not liquor that caused

want of food. The recipion figure was James Scott, a ceive, in addition to the \$500 for the sewing tramp, and he was trying to reach the Fourth precluct station-house, where he had been in accordance with the vote of the commit- furnished free lodgings several times before, and where he felt sure he would be given a shopping place again on the hard floor of the longers' room, where the latter cook could not penetrate his tatters.

PUTCHED PORMARD REPRETA THE PURETA. As Scott reached the front of the police station be traced up and made a final effort to mount the stone steps which led no the genial warmth and light of the station. The effort was too much. He pitched forward and fell, his head ledging between two of the and fell, his stall forgraph of twent from or the pickets of the front rulling in front of old No. 4.

A common, who was passing at the time, for quilled in the stallon and informed Pollessium Emil Ringk noll Herbert that a man hanging over the fence outside. Scott was

full beard and was attired in a very scent outfit of fatured garrowsts. The remains bore every evidence of starvation, and it is the opinion of the police that an death was due to exposure and lack of feed.

His conje companion educational hanging over the true length was a well-warn little libele, which he earned in an inner peaker and which some say, but here given to him years be ere by his good old mother in faraway Scotis.

Coroner Hammett viewed the remains and will hold an autopey this forecome on the body, which he ordered to be taken to the morgae. It is the belief of the Mission that the suffering in the city is beyond all calculation,

A short while after the above hopping the Fourth precioes pairol wagen was sommoney to Second and M. streets couthwest, where a young colored man was found sit-

ting on the curbatone with both their sally frozen. He gave his name as William Gordon, twenty year of age, and each he was from Mississippi, Gordon had removed the shoes from his swollen feet and sans meaning with pain. He said he had been tramping toward winshimstoners for saveral days through the same and ington for several days through the snow and ice, and eleeping in for cars, burns, or any other place he could creep into. He was removed to Freedman's Hospital, and it is feared one or both feet may have to be unputated.

SPARROW KILLED A CHILD.

The Bird's Benk Had to Be Pried Open to

Release the Little One

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 13. Two sous of Charles Moore, living eight miles from this city, captured an English sparrow. They took the bird home for their buby sister. His to play with. On being released the sparrow flew sav-

agely as the child and fleroely wheel her lower lip. The haby's screams brought her unother to the resone, and she endeavored to get the sparrow away. Before this rould be done the hard to be killed and the beak pried open with a pair of planes.

Dr. Mace, of Stemmer's Run, was called to attend the child. An illness, in the nature of blood poisoning, set in, and the little one seen died.

PRESS CLUB BENEFIT.

for the Great Entertainment The Press Club committee having in charge

Frefers Miss Caunda to Uncle Sam.

Madem, Jam. 29. In the Chamber of Deputies to day Senor Garcia Mollinas, deputy which they have over seen. 466

> Millionaire Fair's Will Stolen. San Francisco, Jan. 29.-The will of the late millionaire, James G. Fair, was stolen from the clerk's office some time yesterday alternoon, and there is not the slightest clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

Aleryon's Owner Dead. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 29.-Frank L. Noble, formerly owner of the famous trotting stallion Aleryon, died at his home in this city to-day, aged forty-five years.

STILL BALLOTING,

Salau, Oreg., Jan. 29.-There was no change in the Senatorial situation to-day. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 29.-In the fight for Senator to-day Turner withdrew, and of his seven votes four went to Ankeny, one to Wilm, and two to McMillin.
Doven, Del., Jan. 22. - There were no delopments in the Higgins-Addicks Sens-

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